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THE AMERICAN DICTIONARY, ENCYCLOPAEDIA!

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And 25,000 more Encyclopaedic subjects than the Encyclopaedia Britannica,
Containing Also a Glossary of More Than 70,000 Words.

I have compared the AMERICAN ENCYCLOPAEDIC DICTIONARY with three other dictionaries and have found it to surpass all the others in many respects. As a dictionary, a special glossary and an encyclopaedia combined, it has no equal. I have added it to my own library. I recommend it to all students.

ARTHUR POWELL.



At the regular meeting of the Board of Education, of Chicago, held June 5th, 1895, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"That the business manager be instructed to purchase for each of the High schools, not already possessing them, a set of the AMERICAN ENCYCLOPAEDIC DICTIONARY, published by the W. B. Conkey Company."

Agents at NEW KERR HOUSE.

This work is sold on such terms that every family, even of moderate circumstances, can afford to own this Magnificent Library. The following is an indorsement from the Ex-Senator of Kansas, John J. Ingalls, who was twice, virtually President of the United States: 'Comprehensive, accurate, novel in design and admirable in execution, up to date, and especially adapted to the needs of modern thought, study and scholarship.'

Honestly Now,

Laying all jokes aside, who should the Marion public patronize for drugs?

Why, Headley,

of course. He runs a Drug Store Exclusively.

RAILROAD TICKETS

AT GREATLY REDUCED RATES.

W. J. WIANT, Ticket Broker.
In Wiant's Bookstore.

LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE

A POLICY WITH ONLY

ONE CONDITION,

THE PAYMENT OF THE PREMIUM.

WYNANT & DEE,
107 1/2 S. Main Street. CALL.

GROUND TO PIECES.

BRAKEMAN E. C. CROWSER KILLED AT MARION JUNCTION.

The Fatal Accident Occurs at 4:30 O'clock This Morning. While Crowser is in the Discharge of Duties on the C. & M. V. and T.

E. C. Crowser, a brakeman on the C. & M. V. and T., met with instant death this morning, the result of an accident, and a more horrible one could not be imagined.

Crowser was a new man on the road, and was head brakeman on the crew of Conductor Shepherd. This morning at about 4:30 o'clock he got off his train here to attend to the switching and work in the yards. At Marion Junction he was watching a Big Four freight train, and just at that time Engineer Grass was backing the engine that had brought C. and E. train 12 down to the round house. Just as the engine came up to where Crowser was standing he stepped back and ere he could get out of the way it struck him and passed over his prostrate form.

Death was instant. No man could live a minute and be literally cut to pieces as he was. The left arm was torn off at about the elbow and the bones mashed. The left leg was mashed to a pulp from the knee to the ankle. The right leg was nearly severed in two places. Near the thigh the wheels had passed over it, and also just below the knee. Both feet were mashed, and the right arm was torn to pieces from the shoulder down. The right side of the head was mashed and there were several cuts over the face but the skull was not broken. All over his body were found bruises and cuts.

Crowser was about 26 years of age as near as could be learned from the train's crew, and a resident of Columbus. He has a brother who resides there who will come here this afternoon to take charge of the remains. He was a strong, fine looking fellow and well liked by his brother railroad men.

Coroner Maddox ordered the remains taken to the undertaking establishment of William Fies, where they were prepared for burial.

Important to G. A. R. Ladies.

The members of Marion Circle, No. 20, I. of G. A. R., are requested to meet at their hall promptly at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and to bring their contributions of fruits, jellies, and real-estate matter for the Sandusky Home.

It is also desired that every person holding a ticket on the comfort be present at the drawing, which takes place at the same time.

The department president, Mrs. Mary E. Cook, of Columbus, will be with us. No admission fee will be charged.

THE TAVENER HOME.

South of the City, Robbed Tuesday Afternoon.

The home of N. R. Tavenor, residing one mile south of town, on the Delaware pike, was visited by housebreakers Tuesday afternoon, while the family was away from home. The rear door was pried open and entrance gained through the same, and the house ransacked. The clothes of both Mr. and Mrs. Tavenor were stolen, a number of notes, fire insurance policy, deeds, and the papers of the Baptist church, with a number of minor articles.

The papers were in a tin box, which was locked, and the box and contents were stolen. It is believed that the papers will be recovered as they could be of no possible use to the thieves.

Underwear cheap. Martin & Wiley.

You Want

A ticket for the Star Course of the Young Men's Christian Association. Five of the best attractions on the lyceum stage. Cecilian Quartet, Smith Sisters, Grenville Kleiser, Miss Varum and Howard Male Quartet. The whole course for \$1.50. Reserved seats without extra price. Tickets at Martin & Wiley's and at J. W. Headley's. Plat open Wednesday morning at Martin & Wiley's for the 181 number.

St. Paul's Church.

There will be divine services this (Wednesday) evening, at 7 o'clock, in the parish room. These mid-week services will be brief, bright and interesting. All are cordially invited.

J. W. ARMSTRONG, Rector.

Wanted—Raw Furs.

C. R. Miller, Marion, Ohio, will pay the highest market price for all kinds of raw furs and ginseng, at White Cross sawmill, near Huber plant, Friday and Saturday of each week. 254p

"Hang the Witches"

Used to be the cry. Now it's "HIL-RAN'S WITCH HAZEL CREAM" for chapped hands and faces. For sale by D. M. GRIFFIN & Co., Pharmacists.

7412

The Daughters of America will give a social at their hall on Thursday evening, at which time an elaborate program will be followed by supper. The program promises a highly pleasurable evening, being replete with music, recitations and addresses. Program opens promptly at 7:30. The public is invited. Admission 10 cents for adults and 5 cents for children, which includes refreshments.

Famous Lynn Haven brand of bulk oysters at Lucien Bros.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

THEY CARRY GUNS.

School Boy at Martel Threatens To Shoot His Teacher.

Special to the DAILY STAR.

MARTEL, Dec. 11.—Yesterday Mr. Frank Kennedy, teacher at this place, punished Robt Ettinger, a lad about 12 or 14 years of age, for some offense. Young Ettinger is a pretty tough citizen for his age. He swore at Mr. Kennedy and called him quite vile names and also said if he touched him again he would shoot him. Mr. Kennedy suspended him from school. This matter should be looked into by a number of the boys of the town between the ages of 13 and 20 carry loaded revolvers at all times.

Dr. King reports the birth of a daughter to Joseph Steinboffer, Dec. 9, and one to Geo. Heilman, Dec. 10.

Have you tried Marion's Favorite Flour, "Economy"? Grocers sell it. 11p

ST. VITUS DANCE.

A Physician Prescribes Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine.

Dr. Miles Medicated Oil, Elkhart, Ind.: My daughter, Marion, age 14, was afflicted last spring with St. Vitus dance, nervousness, her entire front end was numb and nearly paralyzed. We consulted a physician.



Dr. Miles' Remedies Restore Health.

THE FASHION PLATE.

The fur boa with its small et ceteras is again in high vogue.

Some of the new dresses have lace ruffles in the sleeves that almost cover the hands.

A jacket of tan cloth has lighter colored stitching, and an innovation is a black cloth jacket, with stitching of white.

As a cape or cloak lining ermine is very popular, and as a finish for children's garments it is, and probably always will be, the first choice.

Muffs are somewhat larger than heretofore. They are usually made of one sort of fur, but some dressy ones have edgings of a different material.

The newest boas do not fasten and finish under the chin, but are carried as low as the wearer's waist, regardless of the fact that the throat is thus left uncovered save by the coat or dress collar.

Some of the newest tartans show a rich and beautiful shade of Russian Napoleon, or peacock blue mixed with amber brown, claret color, garnet red and sometimes with certain shades of olive and old rose.

Ermine and sealskin make a favorite combination, but one that will, it is said, go out of style before spring. The dye from the sealskin is likely to soil the immaculateness of the white fur, and when such is the case the combination falls into disfavor.

Stylish jackets are made of soft velvet tailor cloth in gray, tan or fawn color and lined with changeable satin whose colors repeat themselves in a Persian waistcoat of what is called "oriental vesting," showing a very beautiful countenancing of rich Persian dyes.

Run Up Against a Conservative. "If you have a moment to spare," said the canvasser, "I would like to show you the prospectus of a new dictionary. It contains about 200,000 more words than Webster's or Worcester's, including all the latest additions to the language."

"Has it the word 'electrocuting'?" asked Mr. Hardeide, without looking up.

"Has it? I should remark! Also 'electro-ure' and 'electro-cutioner.' It's up to date. There's no other dictionary in it with this one when it comes to—"

"Does it contain the word 'trolley'?"

"Let me see. Yes, here it is. You will find also 'suicided,' 'reportorial' and 'bake.' No other lexicon in the language has it."

"There is no dictionary I have seen as full," interrupted Mr. Hardeide again, nervously fidgeting a heavy paperweight. "That sanctions the word 'Sandwich'."

"This one has it," was the triumphant reply of the canvasser, "and it has 'enthusiasm'!"

Roll!—Chicago Tribune.

NOTTO—

Be Up With the Times!

MARION must follow in the wake of the larger cities. Seeing she has made such an advance in large dry goods houses, etc., it is now my plan to make an advance in the Tailoring Line, such as none but larger cities generally attempt. Being governed by my past liberal patronage from the people of Marion and vicinity, I now offer a plan by which I increase my present large trade, and offer to the people of Marion a chance to wear Tailor-made Suits, and reach the many who have thought they could only afford a Ready-made Suit.

FROM NOW ON I WILL SELL

First-class, All-wool Suits for \$15.00.

ALSO First-class, All-wool, Black Clay Worsted for Only \$18.

These Suits Made to Order—that is, TO YOUR MEASURE and to suit the customer for only \$15.00, \$16.00, \$18.00.

There is no need of your wearing Ready-made, for such prices bring the Tailor-made within the reach of all. This is being done in all of our neighboring cities and it can be done in Marion.

TROUSERS FOR \$4.00 AND UPWARDS. OVERCOATS FOR \$15.00 AND UPWARDS. CORDUROY VESTS FOR \$4.50. FANCY VESTS \$5.00.

I will guarantee my work to be the best that can be put up for the price, which only first-class work and a good fit can insure. Come one, come all, and take advantage of these low prices at

DAVIES, The Tailor, 123 North Main Street, MARION, O.
HEADQUARTERS FOR FINE MERCHANT TAILORING.

F. R. SAUER

STOVES, RANGES, MANTELS, AND TILE.

MARION ROOFING WORKS.

131 S. MAIN ST.

ESTABLISHED 1865

Agent for the Economy Furnace. Get my Prices.

Advertising in THE STAR

PAYS! •• Daily Circulation OVER 2600.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY SPACE.

WARPAINT ON.

OPPOSING FORCES IN CON-
GRESS READY FOR BATTLE.

of Elquence Will Soon Be Let
Disappointed Republicans and
Democrats—Senator Tillman Is
Printed "For War."

(Special Correspondence.)

Dec. 9.—It makes the
laugh, and it does not make
us grieve, to consider how
chances which were meant to
d in this very new congress
ty been knocked into everlast-
ing. How many buncombe reso-
lutions the president, how
strategems for putting the
in a hule, how many horri-
ble ultimatum to England,
floods of constitutional dis-
cussion, the negro in the south,
and many flamboyant harangues
increase in the bouded debt
suggested by the young and
own by the old! Besides all
are at least the average
disappointment about chair-
and committee appointments
an army of young fellows
and the new congressmen here



MAJOR McDOWELL.
(Chief of the House.)

es and are left. The anomaly
ever, is that the old fellows
pretty full of schemes, and
mocrats arrived with blood in
and announced determination
relentless war on President

Manipulations.

ation reminds me amusingly
ly Republican state conven-
tion, when Hon. George W.
his gang came with a pocket
solutions radical enough to
risson and Phillips shudder,
Schuyler Colfax and his came
set not so radical, and up
ville, New Albany and
and three other sets of fel-
low mild resolutions which
not drive away Kentucky
here was a red-hot wrangle,
of a compromise committee of
ited, and the last thing the
ndiana member thereof heard
went into the room was a
let those Ohio river fellows
e you." All we can say today
for the radical element is
ted," and if the old fellows
it has already been settled
uth and the negro are to be
ly alone and that the horn
is to be exalted, with finance

present the other day at the
meeting of a large western
ation, and a rather boyish set

Two things were plain at
they were afraid of a news-
and were more or less vexed
ey had expected to proceed on
a prompt discussion of pri-
mary policy and found instead
were in the midst of a red-hot
the offices. I asked my first
of the youngest man in the
—and a most innocent ques-
was—whereupon he looked
nildly, hesitated nearly a min-
seemed to suddenly pluck up
ad asked me what part of the
ed in and what rent I had to
whole delegation then fell to
out their experience in hunt-
and with such animation
her subject could be squeezed
turned to ask another member,
perhaps 30 years, if he consid-
the delegation had any par-
der, and it evidently scared
sly. I have seen a big school
slipping a note to one of
who carried it off with more
He finally intimated to me
nd his colleague did not care
st now, as they feared being
nted. Now, if he had been
politics and understood his
he would have talked with ef-
ficiency and yet not said any-
could be misrepresented.

Young Blood.

first disappointed men, at least
hear the talk, are silver Re-
from the far west. One and
tensely expected that when
ere there would be a free and
ants and that the "non-inter-
ments" they would present
some effect, but they found
own copartisans away beyond
rywhere east of the Mississip-
publicans have taken the tone
of the silver movement as a
come affair, and when the en-
western insists on talking
he simply gets the laugh and
that it is no more a live issue
far or slavery. It looks, how-
f the young fellows had got
on the offices. At the start
members were almost nomi-
General Henderson for clerk,
years' service in the house
ed him many strong friends,
ing an influential member of
bitter on rivers and harbors.

WINTER MATERIALS.

Rich Silk and Wool Combinations—Scottish
Tweeds and Tartans.

Chester is the mother of scores of various
and novel textures, some of which are un-
recognizable as proceeding from this
source, so conspicuous by its absence in
the family likeness. Many of the new va-
rieties have a shot effect, in which three
or even four colors are introduced. Silk
is freely introduced in these woolen cre-
ations, chiefly in a series of closely placed
small loops, much enriching the effect.
Others are in wool, silk and mohair, a
mixture of three separate materials which
promises to have considerable success.
The extraordinary name "gros saugleur"
has been given by the manufacturers to a
handsome crepon the entire surface of
which is silk. Others are striped with



WALKING GOWN.

black silk, bordered with tinsel, on a col-
ored ground. These expensive varieties
are as much in demand for capes and man-
tles as for dresses. Stripes and checks ap-
pear to be equally in favor. Tartans are
enjoying a longer reign than usual. Green
and black is a favorite combination of col-
ors, and the varying width of the black
lines, together with the good effect pro-
duced by having some of them intensely
black and others less so, only the warp be-
ing in the sumner tone, is very artistic.
The soft yet brilliant tone of orange that
is in such request just now appears in one
of these tartans in conjunction with
brown, modulated in some of the lines in
the same way as the black, just described.

Cloth, vagona, zibeline, boucle goods,
Scottish tweeds and homespun silks, sat-
ins, broads and velvets—in fact, nearly
every variety of woven fabric that has ever
been employed at all is now fashionable,
and often the characteristics of two or
more kinds of goods are combined in one.
An illustration is given of a walking
gown of mastic cloth. The gold skirt is
trimmed with a silk cording, which forms
motifs. The tight bodice has a fancy plas-
ton of chestnut velvet and two quills of the
same material, which follow the direc-
tion of the darts. Plastron and quills are
outlined with cording. A velvet belt en-
circles the waist. The seams of the mastic
sleeves are covered with cording, which
forms motifs on the cuffs.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

THEATER HATS IN PARIS.

Paris Theaters Providing Checks and Boxes
For Headwear.

Brading is seen on many of the winter
jackets. Jackets of red cloth elaborately
braided with black, often in a palm pat-
tern, are considered very much "the
thing."

White silk dressing gowns trimmed
with fur are among the latest caprices of
fashion.
The question of the theater hat is still
being agitated in Paris, and until it is set-
tled there it will probably remain open
everywhere else. The Comedie Francaise
has inaugurated a hat checking system for
women by which every hat delivered to
the attendant in the cloakroom is provided
with a private box of its own during the
performance, and ladies who sit in the or-
chestra must wear either no hat or a mere
apology for one. The checking, but more
particularly the unchecking, of women's



WALKING COSTUME.

hats is rather a long and tedious process,
as it involves more or less attention to the
hair and the aid of a mirror, and an
American audience, characteristically hur-
ried and impatient, would hardly put up
with such a system. By far the simplest
way out of the difficulty is for women the-
ater goers to wear a small, flat bonnet
that will be in nobody's way and will yet be
enough of a head covering to be worn
through the street. Theater bonnets are
the simplest things in the world to make
and the most becoming after they are made.
A few flowers, a bit of lace and an orna-
mental pin are quite enough for the pur-
pose, if the hair is prettily arranged for the
reception of the bonnet. A very pretty
Paris model was composed almost entirely
of small, leafless velvet roses of a bright
red, arranged around a tiny spangler,
crown of no particular shape. Violet
which are again in style, might be simi-
larly combined with gaulpore or green
flowers with jet.

The walking costume shown in the il-
lustration is of platinum gray bure. The
jacket skirt has two quills in front of
striped gray and moss green velvet laid in
plaits. These quills are framed by black
embroidery. The gray bodice has a short
rippled tulle edge with black astrakhan.
The bodice opens over a plastron of
moss green velvet and has a wide, fold-
ing collar bordered with astrakhan. The
gilet sleeves have flaring cuffs of moss
green velvet, and a flaring collar of velvet
adornes the back of the bodice.
JUDIC CHOLLET.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

Remains of Extinct Animals Entirely New
to Science Unearthed in Australia.

"One of the strangest giant ancestors
whose representatives today belong to
the smaller races of animals has been
recently discovered in Australia. Among
the queer creatures that exist in that
queer country is one called a wombat,
without doubt the funniest, funniest,
fattest little mammal in the whole
world. It is a great deal like a very
young baby bear, but is much more
amiable. It is very easily tamed. In
fact, it might almost be said never to



A TRULY GREAT GRANDSIRE.

be wild, and when tamed seems to make
it the whole object of its existence to be
cuddled and petted, to sleep in people's
laps and be carried about by children.
If it is put down, it rears up on its lit-
tle hind legs, puts its fore paws on your
knees and dumbly beseeches to be taken
up, thrusting its jet black muzzle into
your hands like a child and making lit-
tle leaps upon its feet. It has a queer
way of turning in its toes when it
walks, and the bottoms of its flat feet
are quite bare. It has whiskers like a
cat, only they are much thicker and more
numerous.

"Just imagine—this rolly poly pet of
a creature had a great, great grandfa-
ther that verily deserves to be called
many a number of times great, for he was
really and truly larger than a rhinoc-
eros. Here is a picture of the head of one
of these immense creatures, and also
that of a little girl 12 years old in ac-
curate comparative proportion, so that
you can see the present dreadful falling
away in point of size in the wombat
family."

In explanation of this call upon the
reader's imagination, a writer in Popu-
lar Science News tells that the bones of
this great wombat, now in the Adelaide
museum in South Australia, were found
at a place called Lake Mulligan, a dis-
mal spot. The so-called lake is no lake
at all, except after very heavy rains. It
is at all other times a plain of black
mud, over which lies like snow an in-
carnation of salt, a treacherous cover-
ing through which one is apt to break
and sink forever out of sight in the mire
beneath. The country surrounding it is
a vast stony desert void of life. Here
sundstorms occur terrible to think of,
and the midday heat is like that of a
furnace, 111 degrees—as our thermom-
eter registers—temperature in the shade.

Yet here a band of devoted men have
been hard at work for months at a time,
and many new discoveries of great im-
portance have been and are being made
of animals that lived many thousands of
years ago.

Gigantic kangaroos and the remains
of enormous birds are being found. The
scientific men in charge of the work
think the place the greatest discovery of
the kind in the century. More than 100
different extinct birds and mammals en-
tirely new to science have already been
represented in the bones found here.

Latest Product of the Electric Furnace.

When it was first proved that by heat-
ing a mixture of coal or lime or charcoal
and chalk in an electric furnace a com-
pound resulted which upon being thrown
into water evolved acetylene, the gas
companies were naturally elated. They
looked upon the new discovery as a
cheap and easily procurable substance
for mixing with their own product, and
thus raising its illuminating power.

According to the Chicago Record, acety-
lene is, however, turning out to be an
even more extraordinary substance than
has been suspected. It has so many
strings to its bow that its exploiters are
presumably abandoning the problem of
enriching gas and are actively engaged
in demonstrating that by means of it
the cheaper manufacture of innumera-
ble substances which are used in the
arts, but which up to the present have
been the products of pure chemistry, can
be achieved.

In brief, it is told that, by varying
processes, acetylene may be transmuted
into benzine, aniline, carbolic acid, pic-
ric acid, antiseptic, naphthalene, alcoh-
ol, prussic acid, oxalic acid and alde-
hyde.

When, therefore, it is considered that
from acetylene can be derived whole sys-
tems of dyes, medicines, essences, per-
fumes, poisons, explosives, not to men-
tion cheap whisky, it will be seen that
the latest product of the electric furnace
has a utility out of all proportion greater
than that which can be derived from its
peculiar light giving powers.

Handkerchiefs Going Out.

The latest report of Parisian hair-
dressing, as it is to be seen at soirees of
elegant society, is that the hair is drawn
up straight and rather high in front,
with a few small curls or rings on the
forehead in the corner and waved, of
course. At the back the nape is well de-
fined, the chignon placed rather high
and twisted with an artistic ease, but at
present no ornaments or jewels, just an
aigret or a bow of ribbon.

Elastic Entry.
A new foreign invention has for its
object the manufacture of a putty which
will indefinitely preserve its elasticity.
Its principal ingredients are Vienna
white stirred into heated linseed oil, a
small proportion of zinc white to refine
the mass and silicate of soda to prevent
hardening. The man-factured article is
brought to the requisite consistency by
putting it on a slow fire with care to re-
move it at the right moment.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Genuine English Plum Pudding For Christ-
mas and For Any Other Day.

For Christmas a real English plum
pudding formula should be observed by
those who connect this dainty for them-
selves and put not their trust in the
ready made article, alluringly conven-
ient though that may be. Here is an ex-
cellent example of the former: Three-
quarter pound raisins, three-quarter
pound currants, 6 ounces candied peel,
3 ounces citron, a pound finely chopped
beef suet, 4 ounces chopped apples, a
pound flour, 6 ounces bread crumbs,
half pound sugar, 7 eggs, half pint of
milk, half a pint of cream, 2 glasses of
brandy, half ounce cloves pounded, cin-
namon and grated nutmeg, a teaspoon-
ful of salt and a little grated lemon
peel. Mix thoroughly and boil the pud-
ding in a cloth for 4½ hours.

Sauce for this pudding, to be served
in a boat: Scald an ounce of Jordan al-
monds and 6 bitter ones, free them from
their skins, put them in a mortar with
4 ounces sugar, a teaspoonful of brandy;
pound them into a pulp, remove them
into a small stevpan, add a gill of thick
double cream, or 2 yolks of raw eggs,
and whip the sauce with a wire whisk
over a slow fire until it becomes a sub-
stantial smooth froth.

For use on Christmas day brandy is
generally poured over and lighted just
as the pudding is carried to the table.

For an everyday plum pudding, much
less expensive, and which an optimistic
individual pronounces "perfectly whole-
some and not to be feared," try the fol-
lowing: A cup ground rice, a cup flour,
a cup suet, a cup sugar, a cup raisins
(stoned), a cup milk, a tablespoonful
vinegar, a teaspoonful carbonate of soda.
Stir well together and boil three hours.

The Old Virginia Cook's Mince Pies.

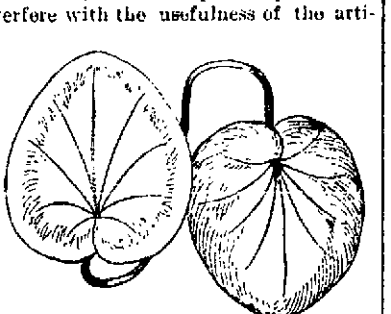
A great many people eat mince pies,
but there are not a great many who
know how they are built. The old Vir-
ginia housekeeper when she wishes to
make glad the hearts of her guests gets
the leaf and kidney fat from a well
grown, corn fed bullock, which she
chops fine. Then she gets a lot of raisins
and currants, which are washed and
picked; some citron and slices that up
fine; likewise some apples. She mixes
this up with a dust of flour, a proper
amount of granulated sugar, and after
clandestinely chucking in a couple of
branded peaches, chopped up, she pours
in enough French brandy to make the
whole mass jelly. These ingredients are
well stirred together. Now for the pas-
try. This is the hardest part. The flour
must be mixed with ice water, some
powdered crackers are to be added, and
after it is kneaded into a dough and
worked hard with the fists it is rolled
out flat, and lumps of lard are ploved
into it with the thumb. These lumps of
lard are worked into the dough all in-
finitum. If too much is put in, however,
the crust is too greasy and brittle. It
must be dry and flaky. Now put a layer
of dough in a tin pan, flatten it down,
slice away the jagged edges, and in goes
the mince meat. Now, then, another
layer of dough on top; press it down
around the rim, decorate it with curls
according to artistic fancy and bake
with a quick oven. There you have your
real mince pie, says the Baltimore
American.

For the Toilet Table.

A chamouis skin—"to take off the
shine"—cut in leaf shape, may have the
edges buttonhole stitched in wash silk
floss. The veins in the leaf may also be
indicated, but not so profusely as to in-
terfere with the usefulness of the arti-
cle. The chamouis skin should be at-
tached by a ribbon to a linen starchbag
which is cut the same shape and size.

The starchbag is made of two leaves
of linen buttonhole stitched together
and veined in wash silk floss. The bag
is then filled with prepared baby powder
before the buttonhole stitching is quite
completed. A writer in The Household,
who suggests the foregoing, also sketches
a pond lily pattern, pond lily leaves being
a good shape for the purpose.

A Person's Desire in His Paradise.
A timely comment on Christmas giv-
ing is found in a paragraph in a letter
which Bismarck, the "Iron Chancel-
lor," but most tender and devoted hus-
band, wrote to his sister asking her to
buy some presents for his wife. The
first suggestion was a piece of jewelry,
and he says of it, "She (Princess Bis-
marck) wishes for an opal heart like the
one you have, and a person's desire is
his paradise." No more apt Christmas
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POUND LILY PATTERN.

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his paradise." No more apt Christmas
hint than this could be found—"a per-
son's desire is his paradise."

Red Cranberry Jelly.

Select 2 quarts of bright red berries
and wash carefully; put them in a por-
celain lined kettle with a scant pint of
cold water and boil briskly for 15 min-
utes; then squeeze through a flannel
jelly bag. Return the juice thus ob-
tained to the kettle; add 2 pounds of
the best white sugar and boil for about
20 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour
into molds that have previously been
rinsed in cold water. Care must be tak-
en that the berries are not overripe.

Popcorn Pudding.

Pop some corn nicely, then roll it as
fine as you can. Take a pint of the
corn to a quart of sweet milk, add a
small piece of butter, a teaspoonful of
salt, beat 2 eggs with enough sugar to
sweeten the milk; mix all together.
Bake 20 minutes.

FASHIONS.

Luxurious Fur Fashioned for the Fem-
inine Multitude This Season.

The fur coat is no longer a clumsy,
heavy garment, beneath whose weight
we can scarcely drag ourselves along. It
is fashioned with as much skill as the
cloth jacket. It fits in the best sense of
the word, and it is invariably invested
with some degree of novelty. Sable and
mink are being used with special suc-
cess, and there are ideal opera cloaks
made of black satin lined throughout
with sable, with monster sleeves of mu-
nor velvet and a large sable collar round
the neck.

Among the more modest capes is a
pleasing one of dark blue velvet, closely
covered round with narrow bands of
marten. Round the collar is a frill of
velvet, and the lining is of gray and
white squirrel of superior order. This
model is really good, and it may be
copied most successfully in seal-skin
with narrow bands of sable and a lining
of sable.

In English fur fashions the Eton
jacket promises to be wonderfully popu-
lar made in seal-skin with the collar of
chinchilla, or in sable with a collar of
sealskin, the latter being rather new
and reversing the general order of things
furry, which, however, is not in Eton shape,
but boasts a short tassel, is double
breasted, with two rows of buttons and
a large collar of chinchilla.

Chinchilla certainly holds the ear of
the multitude feminine this season. It



VELVET CAPE TRIMMED WITH MARTEN.

is a delightfully becoming fur, but the
woman who can get it takes sable, sable
and lots of it.

There is no wonderful change in the
ordinary three-quarter length sealskin
jacket, which is either single or double
breasted and has sleeves large enough to
contain those which appertain to dresses,
making, as they do, liberal demands on
the outer garment, whatever it may be.

Ordinary cloaks are cut high in the
neck as to the collar—so high that at
the back they come half way up the
neck—but many sealskins have the turn-
down shape, plaved, however, on a deep
collar band, so that the throat is well
covered.

This year there is a tendency to blend
some beautiful brocade or chino silk
with the fur. For instance, a cape of
seal has a yoke of broad tulle, with ap-
ples of cream guipure lace, picked
out with sequins. A stylish little mink
cape, full on the shoulders, is set into
an original yoke of paisley cashmere,
embroidered with tinsel and iridescent
sequins and showing mink tails, ar-
ranged at intervals down the front.

Ermine is used as linings and trim-
mings to the handsomest skins.

The new seal skin capes are very wide
and full, standing well out from the fig-
ure, and the novel idea of jet trimmings
is seen on some. One has ornaments and
chains of jet on the shoulders and straps
of jet across the front.

Stylish Materials.

Among materials that French mo-
distes are employing are velvet concho
moccles, velvets with cashmere shades,
also new and used for blouses; plush
moire, rich brocades in the Grecian style,
with dull ground and shaded velvet
flowers; shaded moires (also new), etc.
Among the woollens are cloth, serge,
coarse white canvas, velveteens, either
plain or ribbed—these last for walking.
Almost any color can be worn, but bleu
de sèvres and bleu de roi are favorite
shades of blue, and also various shades
of dark green are much used.

The Princess Gown Again.

The seal of fashionable approval was
unmistakably stamped upon the princess
gown at New York's horse show, and
this graceful fashion is once more an es-
tablished fact with elegant dressers.



PRINCESS CLOTH GOWN.

A simple model for day wear, in
chamelon cloth, is trimmed with bows
and sleeve folds in royal blue velvet and
jeweled buckles.

An imported gown in blue and brown
check, somewhat of a compromise on
this style, but a good one, has the back
of the bodice almost shawl shaped, with
on seam whatever blue velvet coming
beneath the arm. In front there are
blue velvet bands on either side of the
bust, secured by steel buckles, the
sleeves the ordinary gilet, a frill of vel-
vet at the neck.

Dr. PIERCE'S
Golden Medical
DISCOVERY

Cures Ninety-eight per cent. of all
cases of Consumption, in all its
Earlier Stages.

Although by many believed to be incur-
able, there is the evidence of hundreds of
living witnesses to the fact that, in all its
earlier stages, consumption is a curable
disease. Not every case, but a large per-
centage of cases, and we believe, fully 98
per cent., are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery, even after the disease
has progressed so far as to induce repeated
bleedings from the lungs, severe lingering
cough with copious expectoration (includ-
ing tubercular matter), great loss of flesh
and extreme emaciation and weakness.

To you doubt that hundreds of such cases
reported to us as cured by "Golden Medi-
cal Discovery" were genuine cases of that
dread and fatal disease? You need not take
our word for it. They have, in nearly every
instance, been so pronounced by the best
and most experienced home physicians,
who have no interest whatever in mis-
representing them, and who were often
strongly prejudiced and advised against
a trial of "Golden Medical Discovery,"
but who have been forced to confess that
it surpasses in curative power over this
fatal malady, all other medicines with
which they are acquainted. Nasty cold,
liver oil and its filthy "emulsions" and
mixtures, had been tried in nearly all these
cases and had either utterly failed to bene-
fit, or had only seemed to benefit a little for
a short time. Extract of malt, whiskey,
and various preparations of the hypophos-
phites had also been faithfully tried in vain.

The photographs of a large number of
those cured of consumption, bronchitis,
hysteria, coughs, asthma, chronic nasal
catarrh and kindred maladies, have been
skillfully reproduced in a book of 160
pages which will be mailed to you, on re-
ceipt of address and six cents in stamps.
Address for Book: World's Dispensary
Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

A Gold Knock.

James Payne, in The Independent,
says that at Otford, in Kent, there was
formerly a palace of the archbishops of
Canterbury in which Wolsey is said to
have held his court. "It was but a small
place and is now a farmhouse, pictur-
esque enough, but exhibiting no special
signs of prosperity. The other day, how-
ever, this little incident happened: The
farmer sent for a carpenter to do some
odd jobs about the house, and among
other things to mend the knock. The
man took it off and said, after a close
examination of it, 'Do you know what
this knock is made of?' 'Why, brass,
I suppose.' 'No, it is pure gold.' And
it was. Think of the years that that
rich prize has hung at the mercy of
every tramp!"

An Ohio Father's Baby.

"My wife received a sample bottle of
Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. For four
months she hardly took her clothes off
baby cried so. The sample of Dr.
Hand's Colic Cure worked like magic.
I went right to the drug store and
bought a 25c bottle and a bottle of Dr.
Hand's Pleasant Physic, and we are
truly grateful that such relief has
come to baby and to us."—Respectfully,
Geo. M. Vaught, Delaware Ohio.

Bink's Good Luck.

Mr. Binks—"Don't you think it's
about time our daughter began to think
about a husband? She is getting on,
and she'll be an old maid the first thing
she knows."
Mrs. Binks—"Indeed it is time, high
time. But she's too overgrown. I never
thought of marriage until my mother
warned me that if I ever married at all
I had no time to lose. I tell you I was
sated."

Mr. Binks—"Um—I suppose so."
Mrs. Binks—"Yes, indeed. I made up
my mind to take the first stick that of-
fered, and that very evening you came."
—New York Weekly.

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing kidney and bladder
diseases relieved in six hours by the New
Great South American Kidney Cure.
This new remedy is a great surprise on
account of its exceeding promptness in
relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys
back and every part of the urinary
passages in male or female. It relieves
retention of water and pain in passing
it almost immediately. If you want
quick relief and cure this is your rem-
edy. Sold by W. B. Foye, druggist
Marion O.

A Parental Propensity.

"Something will have to be done
about Tommy's eyes," said Mrs. Bloom-
ington Hykes.

"Is he having trouble with them?"

"Yes. He is very nearsighted and is
becoming quite incurable."

"I don't see how it could affect him
in that way."

"It's simple enough. When I'm
dressed for a spin on the bicycle, he
can't tell me from you, and he doesn't
pay the slightest attention to anything
I say to him."—Washington Star.

Allen's Discovery for Piles.

Allen's Discovery for Piles will cure
blind, bleeding and itching piles when
all other treatments have failed. It
stops the itching at once, cures the
soreness, acts as a poultice and ab-
sorbs the tumors. It is a new dis-
covery that cures piles. Prepared only
for piles and itching and chafing,
and nothing else. Ask today for Allen's
Discovery. Sent by mail, 50¢. Address
Allen's Discovery, Box 88 LeRoy, N. Y.

Not Disconcerted.

A Christmas Gift!

THAT IS SURE TO PLEASE.

GENTLEMEN'S SKELETON JACKET OR HOUSE COAT.

A coat made of an all-wool fancy checked cheviot without linings. Bound and trimmed with a heavy silk cord.

It is a garment made for solid comfort. An ideal lounging coat. Light, cool and easy. Price

\$5.00

Our entire line of fine furnishings suitable for Holiday gifts is now in. The only store in Marion showing a complete line of up-to-date Gent's outfittings.

Kleinmaier Bros., THE OUTFITTERS.

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By W. G. HARDING.

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COUNTING ROOM TELEPHONE 51.

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EIGHT PAGES.

WEDNESDAY - DECEMBER 11

ADDITIONAL LOCAL ON 2D PAGE

The date of McKinley's nomination for the presidency has been fixed for June 16, 1896.

The Sherman presidential boom is too far removed from Ohio to cause the McKinley boom to lose any sleep.

The president evidently has faith in the republican congress. No sooner does congress get into working order than he goes gunning for ducks.

General Bushnell's appointments so far have evidently been to the entire satisfaction of everybody, with the possible exception of the disappointed.

Governor Bradley started out Tuesday with the declaration that he would be the people's, not his party's governor of Kentucky. Bradley is all right.

Phoebe Cousins declares that woman suffrage would not tend to elevate the moral tone of politics. Thus another strong argument in favor of the women voting has been materially damaged.

In selecting St. Louis as the place of holding their national convention, the Republicans will have gone beyond the Mississippi river for the first time to nominate a presidential candidate. They will not go further west than Ohio for their candidate, however.

Occasionally some one bobs up in opposition to biennial sessions of the Ohio legislature. Immediately the opposition is suspected of coming from Columbus. Everybody outside of the Capital City seems to favor biennial sessions. If Columbus is wise she will make hay while the sun shines. She will not have the legislators with her next winter.

Harry Hayward, who was hanged at Minneapolis this morning for the murder of Catharine King, confessed to the crime. The confession was not essential, as there was little doubt in the public mind that the court's conviction was just. Hayward was a cold-blooded individual, whose crime should go far in creating the opinion that hanging is a good thing when sanctioned by law.

Coroner Arbuckle's conclusion that no one is responsible for the Cleveland viaduct tragedy is not reassuring to the public. It is possible that such accidents can occur and nobody is to assume responsibility for them; the patrons of the Cleveland street railway lines are to be pitted in their unsafety.

THE FARMERS MEET.

The Annual Institute Opens at the Y. M. C. A. This Forenoon

The inclemency of the weather influenced the attendance at the Farmers' Institute today, for as it was not more than half an hour, were present, although otherwise the first day of the institute was a great success.

The institute was called to order this morning at 9:30 o'clock by President J. B. Conley. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. J. L. Hillman following which an address of welcome was delivered by Dr. J. L. Hensley, to which Mayor Nichols responded.

Music followed, after which Prof. Thos. F. Hunt, of the Ohio State University, spoke on corn culture, which having been discussed, closed the morning's program.

This afternoon Dr. Hensley delivered a very forceful address on "State Legislation Needed by the Ohio Farmer," and Mrs. John Wilson talked on "Flowers for the Farm House."

Mrs. E. G. Stockman was not present to respond to "The Coming Woman," but J. F. Green, of Sandusky City, spoke interestingly on "How to Increase the Profits of the Farm."

It is expected that there will be a big turnout this evening at the Y. M. C. A., where the institute is being held. When Prof. Hunt, J. F. Green and Prof. Arthur Powell will be heard.

EXCITEMENT CONTINUES.

Caline Still Talks Oil and Has Oil for Every Meal.

Word comes from LaRue today that land is still being leased there to oil men. There are prospects of much oil in that vicinity and it is causing a great deal of excitement.

The farmers are very conservative in regard to leasing the territory, believing that there is something in it, and the oil land will have to be paid for before the speculators get hold of it. A number of wells will be drilled soon. The oil field is believed to run clear down to Marseilles and into Grand township. The oil found was not so great in amount as at first reported.

Underwear cheap. Martin & Wiley.

ST. AGNES GUILD

Elected Officers for the ensuing year Thursday Evening.

The guild of St. Agnes of St. Paul's parish met Tuesday evening, with the Misses Fisher, of north Prospect street in regular monthly session, and to elect officers for the ensuing year.

The meeting was quite largely attended and was enthusiastic throughout, the fact that it was the last meeting of 1895 and that arrangements were made for Christmas decorating of the church adding much to the general interest.

As a result of the election an entire new corps of officers was placed in charge, consisting of Miss Jessie Madden, president; Miss Flo Cunningham vice president; Miss Jessie Fisher secretary, and Miss Gertrude Haberman, treasurer.

No Hitch in This Hitching.

At a country fair held near Delham, 35¢ the prize offered for unhitching and hitching up again in the shortest time was won by a woman, and wonder circumstances came as well as curious. The winner was Mrs. Louis Bond of Delham, who since the death of her husband two years ago, has earned her living by hitching with a Bull and bull, and works the bull just as a horse or horse. When she goes to market, she has the bull to be hitched with a lot of traces and guides it by ropes, and hitching in its nose in the last round contest she had the Bull hitched and unhitched again in a twinkling.

Incense Measures.

Surgeons, not soldiers, will probably settle the boundary line of Alaska. - Boston Herald.

ON CRUSOE'S ISLAND.

TERRIBLE SUFFERING OF CREW OF THE BURNED SHIP PARTHIA.

One Steals Fresh Water, Leaves Out Plug and Finally Dies From Drinking Brine. Saved by Governor de Rod—Strange Coincidence of Fate.

The three masted ship Parthia of Bath, Mo., sailed from Liverpool for San Francisco with a cargo of 3,400 tons of coal on June 25.

On her last trip Captain Charles G. Carter, a down east shipmaster, took charge of the Parthia, sailing with a cargo of American wheat for Liverpool.

When the ship was about 1,000 miles out on the north Atlantic on the voyage to San Francisco, a carrier pigeon, hungry and nearly exhausted, flew into the rigging. The bird was caught and fed by the sailors. The pigeon bore no message, but around one leg was a silver ring.

It was thought by the seamen that the pigeon would bring good luck to the Parthia. The crew christened the bird Mike, and it became a favorite.

The coming of the pigeon was the only incident to break the monotony of the long voyage around the Horn until the noon of Sept. 27, when a sailor discovered smoke coming out of the after hold, near the mizzenmast. The ship was then 150 miles west of Chile.

Captain Carter said at once it must be a case of spontaneous combustion in the coal, the beginning of so many fires that have destroyed great ships. The crew couldn't get at the blaze, for if they opened the hatches, the flames would burst forth and every opening would be a volcano.

Captain Carter called all hands aft. There were 27 men. He told them their only hope lay in taking to the boats. Three were at once provisioned and equipped with sails and nautical instruments. Plenty of fresh water was stowed aboard. It was determined to stand by the ship as long as possible, and she was steered toward the land.

The next day the smoke, heat and gas had become almost overpowering. The cabins were too hot to stay in. Nothing could be done inside the ship, and the water in the butts was so hot that it had to be cooled before drinking.

A strong gale had sprung out of the northwest and blew with fury for two days. On the second day of the storm the whole ship became so uncomfortable and unsafe that Captain Carter gave up command for all hands to take to the boats at 6 p. m. The doomed Parthia was then 100 miles from the Chile coast.

Captain Carter and eight men took to the last boat. Chief Mate Nicolson and eight men had the second, and Second Mate R. A. Crocker and eight sailors the third.

A violent crew, loyal to their captain, tried to see the last incident of the ship's history. One hour after leaving the Parthia flames burst through the decks, the force of expanding gases hurling the hatches skyward and the ship split in two.

The p.m. stars and lanterns were used for the flames, which crackled and hissed in the air. The ocean was a sea of fire, and the heat was so intense that the three boat crews could not stay near the ship.

The boats were blown and round the blazing wreck of the Parthia. The men were in a desperate struggle for survival.

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YOUNG MEN AND OLD.

THE FORMER LARGELY PREDOMINANT IN CONGRESS.

Congressman Morley, the "Baby" of the House—Marion Butler, the Youngest Senator—Some Vigorous Veterans—The President Pleased With His Recent Trip.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Special.—The House met, appear to be coming to the front in the House of representatives. The new house is believed to contain a larger number of young men than any congress to have ever had in Washington.

The youngest member appears to be Norman M. Dyer of Missouri, who was born Dec. 11, 1875. Next comes George B. McClellan of New York city, the son of the famous military commander of the rebellion. Young McClellan was born Nov. 23, 1895.

President, Saxony, where his parents died on a visit. He is therefore only 20 years old, and he is already attracting much attention in the House on account of the fact that he is the son of an illustrious statesman.

The New York delegation has a number of other young men, as youth goes in state-manship. Mr. Bennett of Brooklyn is only two years older than Mr. McClellan, while Mr. Fisher of the same city is only 37. Mr. Walden of New York city is of the same age, while William Sulzer, also of New York, and noted as the man who looks like Henry Clay, is only 32. He has already been speaker of the New York assembly. Leonard E. Quigg of New York is only 32 and is now serving his second term in the House. Ben Fairchild, also from the metropolis, is of the same age as Mr. Quigg and was once a department clerk in Washington. David L. Wilber of Ontario, N. Y., is 33. This is another example of the son of a famous man making headway in politics.

Young and Bright.

Mr. Foote of Port Henry, N. Y., is still another young man from the Empire State. He is but 31. Rowland H. Henshaw of Mahanoy of Buffalo is only 31. He is noted as the young man who was lucky enough to secure Mr. Reed's old seat on the floor of the house in the lottery drawing on the opening day. Notwithstanding his youthfulness, Mr. Mahanoy has already been secretary of legation to Chile and minister to Ecuador.

Illinois sends two young men in the persons of Mr. Foss of Chicago who is only 32, and Mr. Loomer of the same city, who is 34. Hugh Bellinap, also of Chicago, son of General Grant's secretary of war, and who is given the seat vacated by Mr. McGinnis, is among the youngest members of the House, being only a little over 30.

M. W. Howard of Alabama, who is 29 or two years wrote the notorious book, "If Christ Came to Congress." is one of the youngest of the House, being only 32. Mr. Underwood of the same state, hailing from the iron city of the south, Birmingham, is but 33. Mr. Hartman of Montana, who is now serving his second term, is only 31.

Thomas S. Sledge, one of the rising young men of North Carolina, is but six months younger than Mr. McClellan of New York, having been born in March, 1895. Mr. Bailey of Texas, who was the "baby" of the Fifty-second congress, is still a very young man, as statesmen are reckoned, being only 32 years old.

Mr. Swanson of Virginia is 33, while Mr. Sauerbrey of Wisconsin, in addition to his regular name, is pointed to as

one of the youngest men in the House, having been born in June, 1864. Edgar Wilson, the new member from Idaho, is one of the rising young men of the far west, at 31 years of age.

A Young Senator.

The youngest senator is Marion Butler of North Carolina, who was born in May, 1863. The baby senator has lived a very active life. He has been in the state senate of North Carolina, president of the state Farmers' Alliance and also president of the national Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union. He is a trustee of the state university of North Carolina, and in addition to his senatorial duties is the editor of a newspaper. With the exception of Henry Clay, who took a seat in the senate before he had actually reached the constitutional age, Mr. Butler is believed to be the youngest man who ever served in that body.

Mr. McBride, the new senator from Oregon, is also included in the youngest class. He was born in 1854 and is a native of the state which he represents in the senate. Mr. Dulais of Idaho, who was until recently the youngest member of the senate, is now entitled to promotion to the veteran corps. He is 44.

Some of the oldest senators are fortunate enough to have an exceedingly youthful appearance. Mr. Allison of Iowa, for instance, though nearly 67, is so well preserved that the casual observer would not think him more than 50 or 55. He has been 30 years in congress and looks able to remain 30 years more, unless perchance the people should ask him to go to the White House. Senator Hawley of Connecticut is another of the old fellows whose age is rarely always underestimated by people not familiar with the facts. Judging from appearance, one would say that Senator Hawley was about 55, though the truth is he is 69 and has been an editor as well as a senator for nearly 40 years.

Morton's Conversion.

Among the vigorous old men seen in public life in the national capital is Secretary Morton of the department of Agriculture. Mr. Morton, though considerably past three-score, is one of the most active and hard-working men in the government. A recent letter of his, in which he announced himself fully in favor of free trade, has attracted considerable attention throughout the country. Mr. Morton once told me the story of how he became a free trader. While he was at college a debating society was organized, and among the questions that came up for discussion was the old topic, "Resolved, that free trade would be better for the American people than protection." Young Morton was at that time inclined to be a protectionist, but, being assigned to the affirmative side of this question, he made a careful study of the writings of David A. Wells and other political economists in order to prepare himself for his speech. He studied so well and argued his case so effectively that he not only won the verdict of the umpire, but became a free trader from that day to this.

Secretary Smith of the interior department tells me President Cleveland was greatly impressed by the growth of manhood in the south during his recent trip to Atlanta. From Charlotte, N. C., to Atlanta, Secretary Smith was able to point out to the president at every town or railway station a cotton factory either built or in process of erection. Secretary Smith has great confidence in the future of the cotton industry of the south and believes the day will soon come when these factories will manufacture vast quantities of goods for export to the

MARKETS OF 20TH AND CENTRAL AMERICA. WALTER WALLMAN.

FOR POOR SOLDIERS.

Plan to Distribute \$25,000,000 Among Distressed Southern Veterans.

Congressman Otey of Virginia will probably introduce a bill in the house at the proper time providing for the payment of the interest on a fund of about \$25,000,000 to needy Confederate soldiers of the south. The principal represents the increment of a fund that was sequestered in the treasury a long time ago for want of evidence showing directly to whom the money is payable. All that is known about it is that it belongs to the south, and several Republican congresses have declared that the rightful claimants could be found if they would favor the payment to them of the large fund.

The rightful owners are still unknown, and the government is holding the money in trust without being able to use it. Mr. Otey's plan is to distribute the interest on the money among Confederate soldiers who are in distress, and when they no longer need the aid to turn the principal over to the government and make it available by canceling all future claims to it, by an act of congress. He says the measure has been recommended by G. A. R. posts and prominent Republicans. He will ask a Republican member to submit the bill, but if none can be found to do so, he will introduce it himself. - Washington Post.

CANADIAN KNIGHTS SECEDE.

D. A. Carey Likely to Become Master Workman of the New Order.

Considerable excitement was caused in labor circles by a report from Montreal that the Knights of Labor there had decided to secede from the general assembly and form a purely Canadian order. This action on the part of the Quebec lodge was not unexpected, the complaints against the general assembly having all come from Ontario labor men.

It is now a foregone conclusion that the Ontario Knights will also secede from the general assembly, in which event they will join Quebec and form a Canadian order. Already several nominees have been suggested for the office, which such action will leave open. D. A. Carey being mentioned as being likely to receive the position of general master workman of the Canadian order.

Speaker Reed's Fad.

Speaker Reed has a new fad. He has taken up amateur photography and become quite an expert. Last summer he amused himself taking pictures of the hundreds, and he has a very interesting collection to show to friends. The other day he asked a friend, who is also an enthusiastic amateur, if he thought it would be possible to take good photographs in the hall of the house. Perhaps Mr. Reed thinks of using his camera to count a quorum with. - Washington Star.

Chicago Times-Herald.

FOR the next two weeks McClain's Furniture Store will be the most attractive place in Marion for Christmas buyers. Never before has there been provided such a treat in the line of Furniture, Lamps, China.

Exquisite Things!
Dainty Things!
Useful Things!

Can't you come in the morning and avoid the afternoon rush?

Chas. W. McClain

NEW Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

Friends' Oats

ARE KILN DRIED AND NOT AT ALL LIKE ANY OTHER ROLLED OATS

YOU WILL APPRECIATE THE DIFFERENCE WHEN YOU HAVE TRIED

FRIENDS' OATS

MUSCATINE OAT MEAL CO. MUSCATINE, IOWA

The Cherokee's Color Line.

The chief of the Cherokees has under his consideration a bill passed by the legislature of the nation which seems to draw the color line in a fashion most odious to white men.

This measure, while it punishes the colored people of the whites who have married into the tribe, prohibits the marriage of citizenship in that way benefit. The next step will be the punishment of intermarriage as a crime, and then the lynching of white men for the alleged offense of having spoken liberally to Indian women. - New York Record.

Your Own Interest Dictates

Buy Dry Goods, Carpets and Ladies' Wraps where you can get the best value for the least money. Our selections for the Holiday trade are good.

Just Opened	An entire new line of China silks for fancy work, only 25c.-all silk.
Ask	A new line of fine China Wash Silks in colors, for evening dresses, at 48c worth 65c.
	To see our stock of Stamped Embroidery Linen—styles all new, with an entire new stock of Filo Embroidery silk at 3 1-3 cts. per skein.
Rugs.	Linen Cambric to make handkerchiefs, 36 in. wide, quality very fine, only 75c.
	Linen Damask Towels from 5c to \$1.00 each. Ask to see our 20c Towels.
Black Dress Goods.	We show the largest line in the city at the lowest prices, for the quality.
	We carry the very best makes, prices 12 1-2 cts. to \$1.25 per yard. All that is new and novel will be found in this department.
Figured Dress Goods.	We have just opened a beautiful line. The new designs are just the thing for a Christmas present.
Figured Dress Goods.	Fine Umbrellas in the latest style. Handles bought for Holiday gifts. Seeing is believing; 99c and upwards.
Figured Dress Goods.	We keep the genuine P. Centemeri & Co. and Bush's patent new hook. Both are acknowledged to be the best Kid in the market.
Figured Dress Goods.	We have by the yard and also in fine H. S. table sets with Napkins to match. Fine H. S. lunch cloths \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

North Main St. **D. YAKE** North Main St.

WARNER & EDWARDS.

Christmas Rugs!

Reversible SAKI RUGS, Oriental Designs.

See East Window.

25 feet at \$1.17

25 feet at \$2.25

Glance at west window to see finest display of

Moquette Rugs

Show in the city. Rugs

hid away until Christmas.

is special sale of

is commencing

Monday morning,

December 12, 1935.

Warner & Edwards.

No Chestnuts.

Everything new this fall for the Holiday trade.

TURNER.

OUT CALLING

is proper, and especially so when accompanied with handsomely engraved cards. What would be nicer than a Christmas remembrance of an hundred cards, with plate, gotten up in the highest style of the engraver's art, and then see how moderate the price is, for superior work.

G. Wiant, Bookseller and Stationer.

HE'S OUT IN THE COLD

RECEIVER DAN BABST DEMANDS WHAT RECEIVER TOD HOLDS.

Mr. Babst Goes to Cleveland Tuesday but Returns Empty-Handed—He Threatens To Take Possession of the Nypano Railroad—Getting Interesting.

This morning's Cleveland Leader has the following interesting report of the Nypano receivership case:

A convulsion of sweeping proportions and intricate outlines appeared yesterday in the Nypano railroad receivership tangle. What had looked previously like a simple, easy plot to unravel became complicated beyond all expectation. John Tod is a de facto receiver. Dan Babst claims that he is receiver de jure, and he proposes to become one de facto. Those were the terms used yesterday in explaining the situation. Mr. Babst is ambitious beyond the empty, shadowy title with which Judge Norris' decree has alone invested him up to date. He wants the tangible. So with his attorney, Mr. Durfee, he came to Cleveland from Crestline yesterday and proceeded directly to the Nypano headquarters with intent and purpose to take possession. Mr. Babst was armed with a judicial order signed by Judge Norris, of Marion, directing him, by virtue of his appointment as receiver, to take possession of all Nypano railroad property in the state.

It was bright and early when Messrs. Babst and Durfee marched into the Nypano railroad offices on the ninth floor of the Garfield building. Mr. W. W. Peppers, the bookkeeper, was indelicately figuring up what the Erie Railroad company would owe the Nypano Company for the current month, and to him the visitors addressed their remarks and asked for the combination to the safe, for the records and other evidences of property. Mr. Peppers explained his position and asked them to come in a little later.

On the second visit they found Secretary C. C. Mason and made known to him their errand. Mr. Mason met them with one of his blandest smiles, and gently broke to them the information that the Nypano property was now in the hands of John Tod, as an officer of the common pleas court of Summit county. A pleasant conversation followed, in which honors were even. Mr. Babst produced his order and incidentally dropped a remark about the inadvisability of risking a contempt of court proceedings. Mr. Mason came back at him with the statement that in this instance contempt of court might be a two-edged sword. Mr. Tod at any rate had the advantage of being in possession as an officer of the court. To the polite demand that he vacate and yield possession, Mr. Babst returned a firm refusal. Receiver Tod, he explained, was in New York, but in his absence he proposed to hold the fort until otherwise directed by Mr. Tod, his counsel, or by Judge Norris. Mr. Babst then departed, stating that he would return in the afternoon and take possession.

The lawyers were then called in to advise a course of action in the premises. The Erie had already intimated its willingness to give security for the Hoffman claim of \$5,000, upon which the proceedings were begun which made Mr. Babst a receiver in name, but the alarming discovery was made that an intervening petition had been filed by another claimant for Nypano shares. Judge Norris having asserted his jurisdiction in the foreclosure proceedings, the instigators of the suit proposed to keep the jurisdiction there, even if the first claim was settled. Suits and claims against the Erie or Nypano companies of whatever description were at a premium, for the more that could be flung into the case the greater would be the Erie's difficulty in having the suit dismissed. Here was a pretty kettle of fish. It needed attention. L. A. Russell, Esq., attorney for the Nypano company, was in New York, so Judge S. E. Williamson, attorney for the Erie company, was called in. He left Cleveland for Marion at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon to learn the status of the case. Several hours later, W. E. Cushing, of Williamson & Cushing, also left for Marion with a bond for \$11,000 as security in the Hoffman appeal case. Mr. Russell is also said to be on his way to Marion from New York. An effort will be made by the Erie and Nypano attorneys at Marion, this morning, to have Judge Norris dismiss the suit. Another effort will be made by Mr. Babst and his attorney to secure from Judge Norris a peremptory order directing holders of Nypano railway property to turn possession over to Mr. Babst at once. The original order secured by Mr. Babst, authorized him, if necessary, to stop all trains at Marion, except mail trains, in order to give him possession of the property. The stopping of the mail trains might come later. This order was served on the Erie agent at Marion, but it was later modified so as to permit the trains for the present to be operated by the Erie company. It is said that if Mr. Babst succeeds in establishing his position as receiver of the road it will be optional with him to continue or to annul the lease by which the Erie company now operates the road.

Mr. Babst returned to his home in Crestline last evening. Before leaving Cleveland he was asked by a Leader reporter whether the case at Marion would be dismissed if the security in the Hoffman case was furnished. "I am only an officer of the court," he replied. "To take possession of the property. I understand that an intervening petition has been filed by a Mr. McPherson, who has a claim of some kind against the company, and that

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

other intervening petitions will shortly be filed.

"As the property is already in possession of the Summit county common pleas court how can you get possession?"

"Judge Norris, of Marion, has already held that he has jurisdiction and he has appointed me receiver. Possession was withheld from me today. Tomorrow an application will be made before Judge Norris for an order compelling the present holders to give possession. If that order is granted I expect to return to Cleveland tomorrow evening and take charge of the Nypano offices. Then if Mr. Tod is dissatisfied he can carry the case to the higher courts. Another resource which we have and may use is to stop the trains at Marion. The Nypano railroad is to be sold. The whole matter is only a question as to which court shall sell the property and how the proceeds of the sale shall be distributed."

AT THIS END

Little of Interest in Regard to the Receivership Is Transpiring.

S. E. Williamson, of the firm of Williamson & Cushing, attorney, of the Erie at Cleveland, arrived in this city Tuesday afternoon and left Tuesday night about midnight.

An hour or two after his partner, W. E. Cushing, arrived and was yet in the city this afternoon but when interviewed by a Star scribe said that he could throw no light on the matter of the Erie receivership.

Receiver Dan Babst, Jr., arrived this morning and he also offered but little in the way of news, saying that he knew of nothing of interest other than mentioned in a clipping from today's Cleveland Leader printed in this issue.

While this end of the wire seems to be rather dull the Cleveland end is bristling with news. E. B. Durfee was called to Cleveland Tuesday night by a telegram from the senior partner of the firm of Scofield, Durfee & Scofield, dated Poughkeepsie, Dec. 10, asking him to be at Cleveland today. Mr. Durfee arrived in Cleveland at an early hour this morning and Mr. W. E. Scofield arrived there about 10:30 and the two are with Mr. Williamson, the latter gentleman endeavoring to bring about a settlement of the McPherson and Hoffman cases, whereby the receivership of Mr. Babst may be declared at an end.

In his telegram to his firm from Poughkeepsie Tuesday, Mr. Scofield stated that he had already settled the McPherson phase of the receivership case, without prejudice to the case proper and in answer to his desire to know the status of the case here, Mr. Durfee met him at Cleveland today and it will probably be possible to inform Star readers tomorrow just how the matter stands, as Messrs. Scofield and Durfee will return from Cleveland this afternoon.

Underwear cheap. Martin & Wiley.

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

The Marion Manufacturing company by its attorney, J. A. Wolford, late Tuesday evening filed in the court of common pleas a petition against William W. Ulah.

The plaintiff says that February 1, 1889, William W. Ulah entered into an agreement with plaintiff for the purchase of one 33-inch cylinder 48-inch separator with swinging stacker, one 12-horse power traction engine, 140 feet of 4-1/2 5-inch belting, one water tank with trucks, 20 feet of loose and set of 3-inch separator tires, at \$3 extra, which machinery was delivered to him July 3, 1889, and by him accepted; and he agreed to pay therefor \$1400, by paying one-half of his earnings to this plaintiff until the \$1400 was paid.

The plaintiff says that the defendant did not pay one-half of his earnings each year or for any year since he purchased said machinery. The defendant reported to the plaintiff Dec. 7, 1889, that his earnings for 1889 were \$623.54, thus making the amount due plaintiff \$311.77.

The plaintiff says that on this amount the defendant paid it \$191.65 in 1890 and in 1891 paid it \$165.58. Plaintiff refused to report his earnings for 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, or 1895 but paid \$125.75 in 1892, \$124.50 in 1893, \$96.63 in 1894, \$182.16 in 1895.

This plaintiff says that the earnings of defendant were far in excess of the amounts which he paid and that because of the violation of said contract the same has become due and payable and there is due plaintiff the sum of \$530.45 with interest, for which plaintiff prays judgment.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's church will meet tomorrow (Thursday) with Mrs. Frank Beery, at Hotel Marion, at 3 o'clock p. m. Every member is urgently requested to be present.

Buy Useful Holiday Presents!

Something to Beautify Your Home.

Our assortment is greater than ever before. The various lines were never nicer; never cheaper! Wonderful Qualities! Wonderful Values!

All-wool Carpets in Handsome Patterns at 39c.	Tapestry Curtains, new shades and elegant patterns, per pair \$3.49	Silk Sofa Pillows, down fillings, silk top and bottom; embroidered. \$1.79
Tapestry Brussels, New Colorings, at 48c.	Rope Portieres, all sizes and colors; a nice one for \$3.00	Silk Head Rests, large size, new shapes, silk, at 79c.
Moquettes in New Designs with border to match at 85c.	Silk Curtains in all grades new patterns, new colors, a beautiful pair for \$9.00	Banquet Lamps, 18 inch Rochester Lamp, all brass \$1.68
Smyrna Rugs, large size, beautiful colors at \$1.79	Silk Mantle Scarfs: new colors, embroidered and silk fringe \$1.88	Onyx and brass stem, with silk shade or globe at \$2.88
Moquette Rugs, 64 inches long, at \$1.98	Silk Table Covers, embroidery and silk fringe at \$1.29	Onyx and brass stem, cast head, cast base, with fine globe \$4.73
Fur Rugs, fine quality, large size, white or grey, at \$2.19		

Fine Etchings and Engravings, with fine Mouldings and Frames in the new colors and patterns, at great reductions from previous prices.

Landon & Ferguson,

West Center Street, Marion, Ohio.

YOUNG MAN KILLED.

Harley Plotner Mangled to Death at Mount Tuesday.

The little village of Monnett, on the C. S. and H. in the northern part of this county, was the scene of a fatal accident Tuesday afternoon.

Harley Plotner, the 18-year-old son of John Plotner, a farmer residing six miles east of that place, in Crawford county, went to the village in the afternoon, at the time which the south bound local was attending to the switching. Young Plotner wandered down to the railroad and got on a cut of cars that were being run down into a switch, and in some way lost his foothold and fell beneath the cars. Four of the cars ran over his body and he was mangled to death by the wheels. He was picked up and carried to a building near by. He was afterwards taken to the home of his father, from where the remains will be buried.

COAL! BEST HARD AND SOFT COAL at Telephone No. 6. **Linsley & Lawrence's.**

Bring the Children

To see our grand holiday display. Do your Christmas shopping as early as possible and avoid the rush, crush and push that is sure to come later. Do it at Barrett's by all means because you get more for the money than anywhere else. Our prices on holiday goods are beyond the reach of competition.

DRUMS--

\$1.00 drums 89c, 75c drums 80c, 25c drums 10c.

50c desk blackboards 39c.

Handsome doll cradles 18 inches long 21c.

Dollar toy pianos 80c.

Half dollar steam engines 25c.

25c Toy tea sets 20c.

Britannia toy tea sets 10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS--

Biggest, best and cheapest line in town. A \$1.00 will buy more books here than \$1.50 in any other store.

Boys' tool chests and nine pins—a complete assortment at lowest prices.

GAMES--

Largest assortment ever shown in Marion—over 100 kinds at 5c, 10c, 25c and up.

Large malleable iron train, nickel plated engine and two coaches, only 25c.

A large assortment of iron toys at the lowest prices ever known.

DOLLS--

A grand display from 1c up to \$1.50. See our kid body doll with bisque head for 21c. 18-inch China limb doll, nicely dressed, a marvel at 10c.

HANDKERCHIEFS--

Ladies' Japanese silk handkerchiefs 8c, 2 for 15c.

Largest variety of ladies' embroidered silk handkerchiefs in Marion, 10c, 15c, 19c, 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c—every one a positive bargain.

Ladies' white Swiss embroidered silk handkerchiefs at 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 50c.

Gent's silk handkerchiefs 25c and up. Our store is the place for handkerchiefs.

Ladies' and gents' mufflers in beautiful patterns at 20c, 25c, 40c, 50c, 75c, 90c and \$1.00. See our mufflers before you buy.

A handsome necktie makes a beautiful and appropriate present for any one, and here we are, right in line with Windsors, Tucks, Bows, etc., worth up to 35c—your pick of the lot for 21c.

CHINA--

We are sorry we have not the room to properly display our china, for we have one of the tastiest collections in town, and the prices are surprisingly low. Nice decorated plates from 10c up. Decorated cups and saucers from 10c up. Bread and milk sets from 25c up, and many other beautiful gifts in China at very moderate prices.

The above is not an inventory of our Holiday stock. There are hundreds of articles we haven't room to mention. So come and see them and come early. Yours for "A Merry Christmas,"

BARRETT'S BARGAIN STORE,

113 South Main St.

MASSILLON

Washed NUT and LUMP COAL.

THE PRENDERGAST LUMBER AND COAL CO.

This is The Thread

that received the highest award at the World's Fair; that all leading sewing machine manufacturers use and recommend. Read what they say about

Willimantic Star Thread.

"We have thoroughly tested the Willimantic Star Thread and find it superior to any other in the market, and strongly recommend it to the agents, purchasers and users of all sewing machines."

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, NEW YORK, N. Y.
THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, NEW YORK, N. Y.
THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Ask the dealer for it, or send 24 cts. and receive six spools of thread in color or number, together with four bobbins for your machine, ready made, and an interesting book on thread and sewing, free.

WILLIMANTIC THREAD CO., Willimantic, Conn.

OPENING OUT!

NEW HOLIDAY GOODS! LATEST NOVELTIES! BEAUTIFUL AND CHEAP. DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN THEM!

D. L. SELLERS.

SOUTH MAIN ST.

removed = =

For Fall and Winter=1895 1896

G. WINNEK==

Has removed to second floor, corner East Center and State Streets, opposite Hotel Marion, where he is now prepared for the Fall and Winter trade, with specially selected styles for merchant tailors of all the latest novelties adapted to the prevailing fashions, for gentlemen's business and dress suits, overcoats and trousers. All garments made by Winnek are unsurpassed in cut, style and finish.

LABERMAN HARDWARE.

and Bievels, 107 S. Main, Marion, Ohio.

days at Freeland's,

Door West of P. O.

ed Pictures from 50c to \$8.00.
day Books.
New Books for Boys and Girls.
Books.
Alcott's Book.
Fountain Pens.
Pansy Books.
Holders with Gold Pens.
as for Teachers' Gifts.
ector Purses and Pocketbooks.
Box Paper. Teachers' Bibles.
Bible Bibles. Albums. Diaries.
gions Books. Calendars.
ne frames made to order.
es. Fine Dolls. Toys.
ese Novelties.

FREELAND'S,

3 Doors West of P. O.,

MARION, O.

Wall Paper for '96 in stock.

THE PISO COMPANY,

WARREN, PA.

Gentlemen:

With delight I recommend your

PISO'S CURE

for

CONSUMPTION

to others, for it alone saved my life.

ADOLPH ZIMMER,

Beilwood, Neb., Apr. 13, 1895.

AN ANNOYING PREDICAMENT.

It was only the Civil Service Rules That Saved the Boy From a Licking.

The policeman was leaning against a fence, viciously pounding the barrels with his club.

"What's troubling you?" asked the proprietor of the corner grocery as he stepped in front of him.

The policeman seemed pleased at the sight of a friend, but he hesitated a moment before replying to the question.

"Say," he said at last, "do you know anything about this here civil service business?"

"Sure," replied the grocer. "What do you want to know?"

"Well," explained the policeman, "there's a lad hangs around this beat that keeps talking back to me an' sassin' me all the time. Is there anything I can do to him?"

"Just for talking to you?"

"Yes. For tellin' me to go soak my head an' get in out of the wet an' callin' me names an' doin' other things that are annoyin'."

"Not you can't do anything to him unless he interferes with you in the discharge of your duty."

"If I hit him with my club, he could have me up on charges, couldn't he?"

"Yes."

"If I gave him a swift kick, he might get my star?"

"No doubt about it."

"That's the way I figured it out, but I wasn't sure. Now, I want to know if there's any provision in this civil service law for a man to sign for five minutes an' then gettin' his job back?"

"I never heard of any."

"If he quits, he's got to stay quit?"

"That's it."

"Well, I don't seem quite fair," said the policeman, after a pause, "but if it's the law, I guess I've got to stick to it. This here lad that's botherin' me, though, ought to go down to the office of the men that's lookin' after the law an' give them a vote of thanks. It's a regular life insurance policy for him an' no premiums to pay on it."—Chicago Post.

A Misunderstanding.

Two ladies stood on the door step of a friend's house waiting for admission, and they became very impatient at the delay.

"It's very odd to be kept waiting at Mrs. Darley's," said one. "The door is usually opened so promptly."

"So it is. I'm getting very tired."

"I wonder if there is absolutely no one in the house?"

"Of course there are people in. We'll ring again."

"You rang before, didn't you?"

"Why, no. I thought you rang."

"Well, I was sure you rang. How ridiculous!"

"Yes, isn't it?"

Then one of the rang, and the door was opened.—Argonaut.

Be on Time.

Don't wait until the last moment to put your holiday advertising into shape.—Art in Advertising.

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Costly Styles That Afford Suggestions For Impecunious Women.

This is a season of unusual extravagance in dress, as is shown in the elegant costumes—velvet and broadened silks trimmed with glittering spangles, blue laces and fur—worn at the various



GOWN OF CLOTH AND CARACAL FUR.

social functions by New York women. But there is a redeeming element of satisfaction in this demonstration of fashionable dress, in the fact that every conceivable fancy which taste, style, money or economy can devise goes to make up the fabric of the season's fashions, and there is hope for the slender purse in the cheaper materials and varied combinations which aid so materially in making over old gowns. Fine velveteen, which comes in lovely soft colors and exquisite oriental patterns, is a fashionable substitute for the more expensive silk velvet, and quite the proper thing for entire waists and sleeves, vests and wide collars, while the plain colors are used for dresses and coats worn with silk and wool skirts. Fine laces and bits of fur which have been stowed away for years can be utilized with great effect, as bands of fur are used on the waists of gowns which have none on the skirt, while very short pieces put on in strips without any special reason except to furnish an excuse for a fancy button at either end are a part of the scheme of trimming.

Afternoon gowns worn by society women are dressy combinations of cloth, velvet, silk, lace and fur. The tailor made gowns with short jaunty coats or long redingotes and plain vests with shirt fronts worn so much in the morning are decidedly in the minority. Skirts, with rare exceptions, are quite plain, but extremely full and very carefully fitted around the hips. They hang in soft, graceful folds, set out at the bottom by a narrow facing of haircloth.

The most stylish bodice for cloth gowns is a tight fitting coat with a short bosque, which is either flat on the hips, with a double box plait in the back, fitted all around, or cut into postillions or tails, which are rounded or square at the bottom and trimmed around with hand embroidery or the very narrowest edge of fur.

Green, blue, brown and black are the prevailing colors in cloth gowns, but they are prettily varied by the dark, rich shades of plum color and the soft tints of the violet. Smooth finished cloths, rough serge effects, silks and velvets seem to have usurped the place of crepons, which are the exception and not the rule among the new gowns. While many of the dresses have skirts and bodices of the same material, odd waists still hold their own. Round waists of plain or figured velvets are quite as much worn as the more modern coats, and for bodices are another feature of the new fashions. Caracal fur and baby lamb seem to be the favorites for this purpose, because of their flat and waxy surface, and in combination with a black cloth or satin skirt and sleeves and a fancy vest they are very summing. Vests of all sorts and conditions meet your eye as you view the dress parade, and they have developed a many possibilities for decoration as the broad collar. They are full and puffy, or close fitting, pouched a little or drawn down into the belt, broad or narrow as you choose, and the variety of materials which enter into their construction includes nearly everything on the list from gauze to fur.

Collar bands all have some sort of decoration, either a bow in the back, a ruche of silk set in to stand up around the neck or flare out from it, a lace-trimmed fall soft all around except directly in front or points of silk of various sizes and shapes which extend out on the side. This collar band is usually of the same material as the vest or the waist, if it is silk or velvet, but it is never plain, and when you are in doubt as to what to use for a stock you can safely invest in cream white satin ribbon whatever the color of your gown may be. It will have a touch of cream lace in the bolice if it is up to date, and that justifies the white collar every time, according to the New York Sun, which illustrates a striking afternoon gown. The skirt and sleeves are of plain black cloth, and the coat bodice is of caracal fur, belted down at the waist. The coat is open in front over a vest of pale blue satin, covered with cream lace, and on either side, running over from the edge of the fur, are pieces of Persian trimming extending just below the bust and fastened down with three paste buttons. Straps of black satin ribbon are arranged on either side of the coat, and a ruche of plaited chiffon and bows of satin ribbon is worn around the neck.

How to Make Bread Fingers.

These fingers are easily made on baking day. They are crusty and sweet and not unlike the Italian grissini. Roll bits of bread dough into small finger shaped pieces, let them rise and bake.

A tablespoonful of flour to a tablespoonful of butter is a cooking rule.

FASHIONABLE FURS.

COATS AND CAPES THAT ARE BECOMING AND COMFORTABLE.

Short Jackets Are In Demand—Why Ermine Is Trying—Tibet Fur For Thin Purposes—Astrakhan Is In High Favor. Long and Short Boas—Fur Lined Cloaks.

This is a fur season, and everybody appears to be delighted, for there are few women who do not look well in furs. The different shapes and styles of the all fur garments and those trimmed with fur are apparently endless. Naturalists do often at a loss to tell what species some of the animals belong to, but that matters not if the fur be of the right shade to harmonize with the wearer's complexion. The gentle muskrat has reached a station in life, or rather in death, that could never have occurred to him in his wildest dreams of high position. The yard cat has also been found useful, while as for rabbits and goats, their skins are sold with names far longer than the fur of their coats and dyed so cleverly and artistically as to look like the fur of some strange, rare species of wild animal.

An all fur coat is a luxury, and a very expensive luxury too. The short jackets that are the rage this winter are very smart, made of Persian lamb or seal skin, and do not cost so much as the larger ones worn last winter or two winters ago, but there is one thing to be considered when investing in a short jacket, and that is they never stay in fashion long and, like the Eton jackets, are merely a passing fad.

These same Eton jackets are to be



ERMINES, LAMB AND GRAY FOX COAT—SABLE CAPE—A MINK SET.

seen again, but they are not the latest thing. An Eton jacket can be made out of an old long coat that has apparently seen its last days.

The chinchilla collars, capes and victorines are again in fashion. To the uninitiated there might not seem to be a great deal of difference in the styles from last year. The effect is somewhat the same, but a little more fullness about the bottom of cape or collar, a more perfect fit about the shoulders, and a higher cut about the neck are the salient points that strike the well dressed woman, who is a keen observer.

The fancy batiste and lace collars which were worn with the summer gowns, and which gave an artificial breadth to the shoulders, are reproduced in fur. The sailor collar shape seems to be popular, and made of seal skin bordered with tibet is very effective, and, as a rule, becoming. Tibet fur is now so extensively used not only for lining opera cloaks, but for trimming other furs that it has attained a popularity which must surprise itself.

Ermine capes and collars are of course handsome, and there is a great effort being made to have ermine fur in fashion once more, but it advances slowly, for not every one can wear ermine. The dead white is too trying and there are few other furs with which it can be combined satisfactorily. Long peleries of ermine look very regal on fur cloaks, and certainly are striking in appearance worn with dark velvet gowns.

The military cloaks and cloaks the shape of the golf ones in cheviot are very smart in sable, mink and astrakhan. These hang apparently full from the throat. Such is not the case, however, for the fur is most carefully fitted about the neck, in a regular empicement, the fullness only beginning at the shoulders, but the work is so cleverly done that this is not noticed.

The combining of seal skin and Persian lamb makes very handsome garments, and the capes of seal skin, with the lamb laid in points are stunning.

The straight around effect of a medium length cape is not becoming to a short waisted woman, and Dame Fashion has recognized that fact and ordained that capes may be cut pointed back and front and quite high over the shoulder. Sometimes, too, a neat effect is given by being turned back, revers in front.

Double capes are in style, the under decidedly larger than the other, but this is too new coming to be universally popular.

The sleeves of all the new coats are large enough to be comfortable over the dress sleeves. They are in the exaggerated leg of mutton shape, and have a wide, turned back flaring cuff. The high turned over, rolling collar, and cuffs as well, are sometimes lined with contrasting fur, and seal skin and sable or mink look well.

Long coats are in fashion when expen-

sive fur is employed. When of the cheaper qualities, the coats are quite short. Lynx, gray fox, sable and bear are often seen.

The little fur animals with suggestive little heads, tails and claws are more used now for trimmings on bouquets and coats than for such wear, and as many tails as can be bunched together and tied with big ribbon bows seem to have taken their place. It is an absurd fashion, and so exaggerated a one it is hardly probable it will survive the winter.

The boa and muffs of tibet have proved a boon to those women who love to envelop themselves in furs and yet have to keep a strict watch on their purse money, according to the New York Herald, which reports the foregoing, and also explains that tibet furs are not only inexpensive, but very fluffy and soft. The muffs are really handsome and very warm, and the wool (for surely it should not be rights be called fur) is becomingly long and soft.

A fur lined cloak is a delightful thing to own and some very expensive furs are used in lining garments, the outer material of which is quite inexpensive. A gray vicuña cloth trimmed with gray fox fur makes a garment fit for an empress, so warm and light is it. Cloth trimmed with fur is always in fashion, and some people insist they prefer it to all fur. Astrakhan is more fashionable this winter, it is said, than the Persian lamb, which has lost in favor a trifle since so many jackets of a wool material closely resembling the fur have become fashionable. The astrakhan has not as yet been imitated successfully—still both are handsome and, best of all, wear well.

Care of Umbrellas.

Umbrellas will last longer if when wet they are placed handle downward to dry. The moisture falls from the edges of the frame and the fabric dries uniformly. If stood handle upward, the top of the umbrella holds the moisture and takes a long time to dry, thus injuring the silk or other fabric with which it is covered. Umbrella cases, too, are responsible for the rapid wear of the silk. The constant friction causes the tiny holes that appear so early. When not in use, leave the umbrella loose; when wet, never leave it open to dry, as the tense condition thus produced makes the silk stiff, and then it will soon crack.

A New Evening Gown.

A charming evening gown has a skirt of brocade and a bodice formed of closely tucked white tulle, tall ruchings forming the shoulder straps, kiltings of the same being allowed the privilege of making the sleeves, while the décol-



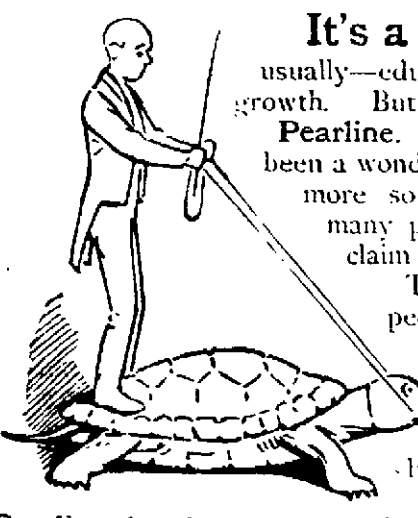
CHARMING, BUT INEXPENSIVE.

tage is outlined with a broad piece of lace jeweled to match the colors in the brocade, this lace disappearing into points at the waist. Such a bodice might be made equally well in chiffon, and any ancient skirt of sufficiently decorous demure might accompany such a corsage. The jeweled lace, for the sake of economy, could be replaced with plain lace.

The Dining Room Table.

How to keep the dining room table from being burned and blistered by hot dishes is a matter of grave consideration. A high cloth of plain cotton flannel neatly bound and spread smoothly over the table under the linen cloth is a popular way. There are also high cloths of cotton batting quilted between two machine covers. In cases where the dishes are particularly hot an asbestos mat may also be placed under the high cloth directly beneath the dish. In this way the table may be kept a thing of beauty for years.

It's a slow process, usually—education, development, and growth. But it hasn't been so with **Pearline**. Pearline's success has been a wonder, from the start. All the more so when you consider the many poor imitations of it, which claim to make washing easy. These things tend to confuse people, of course. They're forced on the public by peddlers, prizes, substitution, etc. No doubt they're often thought to be the same as **Pearline**. We protest. Don't judge



Pearline by the company it has to keep.

Millions NOW USE Pearline

COAL **L. B. GURLEY**
Sole Agent for **Sunday Creek Coal**
Office North of Jail.
TELEPHONE NO. 97

NEW

Fall and Winter Goods.

Williams & Leffler

THE LEADING TAILORS,

Have now in stock all the Newest Designs, Colors and Mixtures. A great variety of Plain Goods, in all makes, which they will make up at the lowest possible price, consistent with first-class workmanship. Satisfaction is always given.

HIGHEST GRADE,

Recommended by the **Best Bakers to make the** **BREAD** **Whitest and Sweetest ..**

Obtainable. Use **"B" PRIDE OF MARION FLOUR.**

RESTORED MANHOOD **DR. MOTT'S**
PILLS

The great remedy for nervous prostration and all nervous diseases of the generative organs of either sex, such as Nervous Prostration, Fallacy of Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Youthful Excess, Mental Weakness, excessive use of Tobacco or Opium, which lead to Consumption and Insanity. With every \$2.00 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Sold at \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes for \$5.00. **DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO.,** Cincinnati, Ohio.

Wholesale and retail at L. Denton & Co.'s

REACHING THE PEOPLE!

If there is an advertiser who hasn't made his fall contracts, who makes his contracts on a business basis, we want his eye or ear. It is useless to talk to the sentimental advertiser. Our argument is a business one.

We Believe the Star, With Its Daily and Weekly Editions, Goes Into More Homes in Marion County Than All Other Marion Papers Put Together.

We do believe this. We know that honest advertising in the Star brings returns. The best advertisers in Marion attest the Star's ability to bring returns.

The business advertising deal is made for profit. It costs more to buy an ad in the Star than any other paper, but real circulation considered, it is much the cheapest.

We will be glad to quote rates and exhibit circulation records upon application. Get in line now. There's prosperity in the air this fall.

The Star,

229 E. Center.

Phone 51.

Just in Time

To be Announced in Today's Ad.

We have just received the following new goods, which were purchased at a great reduction from their original price, and will be sold at correspondingly low figures—50 dozen Laundered Percale Shirts. New designs. Will be sold at 50c. 25 dozen Men's Heavy Black Fleeced Jersey Shirts, with double fronts, special price 50c. Also 22 Black Ulsters of a good Irish Frieze, regular price \$12, will be closed out at \$9. Also have reduced the price of 18 fine Blue and Black Beaver Overcoats from \$14 and \$12 to an even \$10 bill. If you expect to take advantage of the above prices

Call at Once.

Sam Oppenheimer.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The ladies of St. Mary's church will give a supper at the rink on the nineteenth of this month.

There were but two tramps at the Hotel Carlos Tuesday night. This is the least in number since the building was put up.

Thirty of the members of the Ladies' Home Missionary society were at Prospect today to attend a district meeting of that society.

The building committee of the Presbyterian church awarded the finishing of the wainscoting and painting to H. S. Schubert, of Cleveland, for about \$500.

Marion Chapter, No. 62, F. and A. M., installed recently elected officers Tuesday night. P. E. Dombaug, P. H. P., assisted by W. H. McClure, H. P., acted as installing officers.

Invitations have been received here by several of the young people to attend the ball to be given by the Signal corps at Kenton on Thursday night. Quite a number will likely be in attendance.

In the case of Mrs. Anna Wright against Charles Kidd, for which she sued to recover a room rent bill of twenty-three dollars, the jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff in Squire McKinley's court Tuesday night. Mr. Kidd set forth the claim that he had paid the bill to Mr. Wright and did not owe Mrs. Wright anything.

The Unity club was entertained delightfully by Mr. and Mrs. George Krause, on south State street, Tuesday evening. More than a score of jolly guests enjoyed the hospitality of the Krause home. Pedro was the game of the evening and the spirited play was notable until interrupted agreeably by the serving of refreshments.

There was a "mussy house" on Patterson street Tuesday night. A social hop was given at the home of Elmer Depew and during the evening several of the dancers became intoxicated and proceeded to make things lively. Fights were frequent, curses could be heard by the neighbors and the revelry was kept up until midnight. A complaint will be filed against such affairs by the neighbors of that part of the city.

Miss Mae Smiles entertained a party of friends at her home, on Pearl street, Tuesday evening, and it was nearly the break of day before the last of the guests had departed. The night was spent with cards, dancing and refreshments. An orchestra was present, and furnished music throughout the evening. The following is a list of the out of town guests: The Misses Emma Kinner, Essie Balhart, Mattie Williams and Ida Yokum, of Bucyrus, and Henry Holloway, of Harrison, Ohio.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The C. H. V. and T. paid its employees on this division Tuesday.

Daniel Ryan, supervisor of the Erie, was up from Dayton today on business.

The earnings of the Big Four for the month of November were \$1,204,702, an increase of \$1974.

John Scanlan, supervisor of the Chicago and Erie, was in the city today looking after ties.

The new C. H. V. and T. bridge over the Scioto, north of this city, has been completed and the bridge builders went home today.

A fast train passed through her over the Big Four Tuesday afternoon. It was a special carrying a theatrical party from St. Louis to Cleveland, and was making sixty miles per hour.

The change from the New York, Lake Erie and Western to the Erie will be gradual. All the new freight cars built for carrying produce and grain are being painted white, with a gold shield bearing the name "Erie."

Two years ago the Big Four had its cars built and repaired at seven different shops on its system; now it is all done at three different shops, and only locomotive repairing, in case of light repairs, is done at the other four shops, which has greatly reduced the cost of repairs and equipment.

Edward King, of New York, acting for the reorganization committee yesterday at Topeka, bid in the entire system of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad company, which was sold at public auction under decree of the United States circuit court of Aug. 23 last. Sixty millions of dollars was the price paid.

Some railroad managers are issuing orders to the effect that no trainman will be allowed to be on duty over eighteen hours continuously. In these cases an engineer is limited to five thousand miles a month. This will give a freight engineer \$150 per month. Cases have come to light recently where engineers have made nearly \$250 per month by working over their usual number of runs. When business is as heavy as it has been the last three months the temptation for train crews to work overtime is great.

The Mendelssohn Club. The Mendelssohn Vocal Art club met at the studio of Prof. Cobb last evening and did splendid work on the chorus work of Queen Esther.

The next meeting will take place tomorrow (Thursday) evening, when the male and female parts will rehearse together.

The rehearsal will commence at 7 sharp, closing at 8:30, which will give all an opportunity of attending the first of the entertainments of the Star lecture course at the Y. M. C. A. building.

Christmas Comes On Apace.

Do not wait until the last minute before making your selections. Get first choice. Our stock is in keeping with the spirit of the times. Replete with popular articles at popular prices. Extravagant and useless gifts are not in demand. We invite you to our store.

Exquisite Pieces in Fancy Linens.
Table Linens.
Napkins.
Towels.
Christmas Umbrellas with Artistic Handles.
Beautiful Japanese Sofa Pillows.
Fancy Baskets; every size up to the immense Hampers.
Japanese Screens in all sizes.
Dress Goods—patterns for the Holidays.
8 yards Fancy Checks, 80c.
7 yards Wool Boucle, \$1.75.
7 yards All-wool Scotch Mixtures, \$3.

7 yards Fancy Boucle, \$3.75.
7 yards All-wool Black Serge, \$1.75.
7 yards French Serge with all Linings, \$3.99.
Our great seller—a Double Warp Black Henrietta with all Linings, \$5.50.
Christmas Handkerchiefs—We have captured the Holiday Handkerchief business. The values have done it. They eclipse anything ever shown.
See the fine Embroidered ones at 15c.
Exquisite Patterns at 25c.
Men's fine Moll Handkerchiefs with Silk Initial, 25c.
Rugs—second floor.

A complete new line for the Holidays.
Japanese Rugs, 48c.
Japanese Rugs, 75c.
Japanese Rugs, \$1.08.
Moquette Rugs.
Smyrna Rugs.
Carpet Sweepers.
Tabourettes.
First floor, back of elevator, will be found a collection of Holiday Vases, Frames, Pin Trays, Handkerchief Boxes, Glove Boxes, Fancy Sugars, Creamers, Salts and Peppers. Hundreds of small articles, inexpensive but pleasing.

Warner & Edwards.

UP TO OLD TRICKS.

Barber Frank Parker Cuts His Old Capers in the South.

Frank Parker, the barber, who left his wife here last fall and skipped out so suddenly, is now in Cincinnati. Parker's experience has been somewhat criminal since he left this place. After leaving Marion he showed up in Chattanooga, Tenn., where he secured employment of Maurice Finley. He worked for Mr. Finley for some time, and a short time ago left him in the same manner that he left this city. He left an unpaid board bill for Maurice to settle, and also stole a number of razors owned by him and an employee of the shop.

A week or so ago Mr. Finley was in Cincinnati, and passing a barber shop was surprised to see Parker at work. He first applied to an officer to accompany him, but as he had no warrant the officer refused. Finley then went alone and compelled Parker to settle to avoid arrest.

Underwear cheap. Martin & Wiley.
AN AGED WOMAN

Passes from This Life to Her Eternal Home.

At her home on Oak street at about 10 o'clock Tuesday night Mrs. Eliza Beerbower, widow of the late Peter Beerbower, one of the pioneers of Marion, passed from this life. Mrs. Beerbower, whose maiden name was Geiger, came to this city with her mother, brothers and sisters in the spring of 1834. She was married March 12, 1835. She was about 79 years of age and known to nearly all of the inhabitants of Marion.

Mrs. Beerbower has been afflicted for a long time. She suffered from the many infirmities of advanced age and also from disease. Her death has been expected for nearly a year. Recently she became worse, but was getting along nicely until Monday night, when she arose in the night and sustained a hard fall, which hurried the end, and a paralytic stroke followed.

Stiffner-Simpson Marriage.
Mr. John Stiffner and Miss Flora Simpson, both of whom reside a couple of miles south of Marion, were married this morning at the Lutheran parsonage, on Cherry street. Rev. A. L. Nicklas officiating.

German Group Remedy
Great cough cure for the young.

The ladies of the Free Baptist church will soon resume their exchanges. They will be held in the church parlors as usual, commencing the second Saturday in January.

A number of sleighs were out this afternoon, but the snow was hardly deep enough to make good sleighing.

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leaving power as the Royal.

HAVE YOU TRIED IT?

ODAFER'S

4

VIOLETS.

CHOICEST PERFUME ON THE MARKET.

CUNNINGHAM & STOWE.

WHAT'S THIS? ECONOMY IS WEALTH.

Report of E. H. Jenkins, Supt. of the Columbus Gas Light Company.

Welsbach Incandescent Gas Light

As compared with ordinary gas burners and electric lights.

Consumption of gas per hour.	Candle power.	Cost per hour.	Cost per 100 candle power per hour.
10 Welsbach burners, 20 cubic ft.	600	45 cts.	4.5 cts.
10 Ordinary tip burners 70 cubic ft.	280	10 cts.	10 cts.
10 Argand burners, 80 cubic feet	320	15 cts.	15 cts.
10 Incandescent electric lights	100	10 cts.	10 cts.
20 Candle power gas \$1.50 per 100 feet.			

Cunningham & Stowe, Agents,
227 E. Center St.

SMOKELESS COAL

JUST THE NICEST YOU EVER SAW.

Also Pittson Egg and Chestnut, LeHigh Valley—all sizes, Scranton—all sizes, And Massillon, Raymond City, Sedalia and Hocking Coal

AT S. E. DEWOLFE'S.

UHLE, PHILLIPS & CO.

Selling Xmas Handkerchiefs

Has commenced in dead earnest at our store. The buying is so brisk that we have employed extra help that you may be served promptly.

A lot of 50 Jardiniers—something that every lady should possess, that keep living plants in the house during the winter. You are asked to pay \$1.50 elsewhere for them: our price until closed is 49c.

Great reductions in Dress Goods to make room to display our great Holiday lines. Come in the morning if possible.

Uhler, Phillips & Co.

Everyone Welcome. Come and See the

GRAND DISPLAY OF

CHRISTMAS GOODS

We show the LARGEST and BEST stock of Holiday Goods in the City. We will endeavor to PLEASE you when you are ready to buy.

U. S. AUCTION SYNDICATE,

143 S. Main St. J. B. Layton.

D. A. FRANK & CO.

Honest Advertising

Is the only kind of Advertising done here!

RUGS FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS.

Moquettes, Dagastan, Smyrna, La Paris, Byzantine. Others may tell you of their rugs. See ours, it will be a saving of money to you. 3d floor.

DOLLS.

All reduced. Cause—too many. Get prices. 3d floor.

SILVERWARE.

Only the best sold here—our guarantee for it. 3d floor.

FANCY CHINA.

Big sales every day reduce the stock. Come at once for good assortment. Our kind is in demand.

WRAPS.

Every garment is reduced in price. Just 474 all told yet to sell. Every day lessens the assortment. Fashionable jackets and capes never were so cheap. No good reason why you should put it off.

UNDERWEAR.

18c buys the 25c quality ladies' Jersey fleeced vests. All warm woolen underwear is cheap here.

SILKS.

The recent heavy selling has closed some pieces, but still the largest assortment shown in Marion is here.

KID GLOVES.

Sale to begin Friday at 9:00 o'clock a. m. 150 pairs of kid gloves taken from the \$1.00 and \$1.25 grades, to be sold at 50c. 140 pairs of kid gloves taken from the \$1.00, \$1.21 and \$1.50 grades to be sold at 75c. Large quantity of 5-3-4 and 6 in this assortment—all colors and black.

PERFUMES.

Peau d'Espagne, Sachet Envelopes, Young People's Perfumes. Open today.

No intelligent lady

Will buy blankets until seeing our line.

D. A. Frank & Co.

LOCAL MENTION.

Good property for rent. Inquire at the Palace Grocery. 289eod-tf

Gleberman for pure liquors, wholesale or retail, old Rosenfeld stand.

Free show on the square Saturday afternoon and evening. Watch "115." 154

Massillon Lumpard Massillon Wash Nat, by Prendergast Lumber & Coal Co. 301tf

Telephone No. 12 calls up F. E. Blake the florist and gardener, on Garden City pike. 137-tf

The celebrated Maple Hill lump coal for sale by Linsley & Lawrence. Telephone No. 6. 43-tf

Economy flour beats them all in price, and it's all right, too. Ask your grocer. All sell it. 14tf

There was a goodly attendance at the rink last night and the boys furnished delightful music for the skaters.

"Where are you going my pretty maid?" "I'm going to Odaffer's, sir," she said. You see, she knew that Odaffer sells "4 Violets." 1t

If the snowing will only keep on till Christmas time it's a cinch that Gunther's bon bons will be scarce about that time at Hazen & Son's. 1

Drake's livery, hack and baggage line, No. 128 S. State street. Prompt attention to calls for hacks for trains, parties or funerals. Phone No. 168. 14tf

W. C. T. U. meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at 4th door north of Blue Front clothing store. 270-wtf SECRETARY

Gunther's bon bons.
Gunther's marshmallows.
Gunther's sweet chocolates.

HAZEN & SON.

Just arrived, by steamer Normandie, a fine line of absolutely fresh nuts, English walnuts and paper shell almonds, etc. J. H. SNIDER.

16-w. s. tu

Weather like this chills the blood and it is necessary at times to stimulate its flow. Try Gleberman's old rye whisky. He sells it wholesale or retail. 1

The latest social club is made up of sixteen bright and handsome young ladies of our city who meet every Wednesday evening at the home of one of their number to discuss the merits of Odaffer's 4 violets. 1

One of the finest displays of diamonds, both set and loose, ever carried on the road, was on exhibition in Nelson's west window, Tuesday night. It was shown by a representative of the Herman Kech company, of Cincinnati.

G. W. Bowers, the installment jeweler, offers exceptional opportunity to those who have not ready cash for Christmas purchases. Easy payments and long time on scores of good things. Call at 211 1/2 east Center street. See ad. 1542

The children's entertainment at the Presbyterian lecture room Friday night is not the regular Sunday school Christmas entertainment, which will come later and be free. This entertainment is to add to the new church fund. Admission, adults 20 cents, children 10 cents.

He who has so far forgotten his childhood as to find himself thinking Christmas a bore and Mother Goose rhymes silly, should come to the children's entertainment at the Presbyterian lecture room on Friday night and renew his youth in the merriment of the dear little children.

The children's entertainment at the Presbyterian church will be on Friday evening, December 13, at seven o'clock. Notice the early hour, seven o'clock, and come promptly as some of the dear little tots who are to help entertain you are used to early hours. Come and bring your children to enjoy this Christmas cantata. Admission, adults 20 cents, children 15 cents. 1542